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NOTE.—The numerous well-known varieties of roses usually listed by me and not offered in this catalogue have not been discontinued; they have been sold out before the catalogue was printed. It is hoped that next year's listing of the last crop of Hennessey roses will show many more varieties available when catalogue is issued.

#### PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

#### Shipping Information and Terms, Etc.

TERMS.—Cash only. Send postoffice or express money order, bank draft, cash or check. Orders will be sent C.O.D. on receipt of one-half total amount of order. Absolutely no mail orders taken for orders totaling less than \$2.00, and no advance orders booked at nursery for less than that amount.

DISCOUNTS.—Quantity discounts only, no dealer discounts.

10% on all orders from \$10.00 to \$20.00 15% on all orders from \$20.00 to \$50.00 20% on all orders from \$50.00 up.

SHIPPING CHARGES.—All rose plants will be sent express collect unless we are advised otherwise. All express shipments are fully insured. Parcel post shipments are not insured unless additional fee is paid. Shipping charges remitted us which prove insufficient in amount will be applied on your charges and remainder will be collected on delivery of your roses. Minimum shipping charge, 35c.

NO DISCOUNTS can be given on patented roses, except for the dozen rates, which are 10 times the price of each plant, as: 12 rose bushes @ \$1.00 each—\$10.00. Whenever you see the patent number following the description of a rose you may calculate any quantity from and including six bushes, at this rate. Dozen rates may not be taken on less than six patented roses of ONE VARIETY.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—No more than 10% discount may be taken if varieties number 18 or more unless the order averages at least three rose bushes of each variety.

PLEASE STATE when ordering whether substitutions will be allowed. Name substitutions permitted, or leave the selection to me. I always substitute greatly similar varieties, and often more costly varieties when this makes the nearest substitution.

SHIPPING SEASON starts about November 1 for Eastern orders; local orders, about November 15, filled in rotation as of date booked. However, because of war conditions and shortage of labor I can make no guarantees as to delivery date. I will not ship them to any sections when ground is too hard to plant, if delays occur, and will hold the orders individually wrapped in cold storage to be shipped out in early spring on same day your notification is received. I guarantee the latter procedure to give you rose bushes in finest condition for planting, with no deterioration. (See planting instructions for conditions under which roses may be planted.)

All patented roses listed in this catalogue are being sold under license from the patent owner.

#### **REPLACEMENTS**

I am going to make a change in my policy of replacing rose bushes. Heretofore I have devoted every ounce of energy to producing the finest and strongest rose bushes in the United States, and on top of that have amiably replaced without question any that failed to perform properly. This has been an unwitting injustice to many rose growers, as they were then careless with the plants, knowing there were "more where these came from," and free, too.

Thus Hennessey rose plants have been lost through sheer negligence or incorrect treatment, with a resultant loss of the beauty which might have been enjoyed, and much additional time and trouble in putting in the replaced plants.

Hennessey plants will outperform roses from any source if they are handled according to the clear and simple rules I lay down, and as far as I am concerned, they can jolly well be handled properly. If they are not I shall no longer be responsible.

The performance of Hennessey plants is no accident. They perform because I put an enormous amount of time and skill into producing them. After I have done my part one hundred fifty per cent, it is then up to the buyer to do his.

Hennessey rose plants will survive treatment that other rose plants are absolutely unable to come through, and because of their great vitality and fine roots, they will live in difficult climates and perform where rose growing has been given up with ordinary plants. But a rose plant is a living organism and even my plants can be greatly weakened or killed by determined people.

People do awe-inspiring things to rose plants and then blandly expect them to flourish. Some of the commoner things are leaving them in the package for weeks, or even months before planting; enthusiastically whacking off all the roots and leaving the big tops

exposed to hot drying sun, failing ever to water them after planting, etc., etc.

There are also people who plant them with moderate accuracy, whereat the plant starts to grow vigorously. Then every rose that appears is cut with every possible inch of stem, so the plant has left virtually no leaves to function on. HOWEVER, I will replace all plants of which complaint is made within five days of arrival, if the plant or plants are mailed back to me.

#### "HENNESSEY ON ROSES"

Most of the directions for rose care have been omitted from this catalogue because they have been treated so much more fully, and with all the underlying reasons for every course of procedure taken care of so thoroughly, in my new rose book, "Hennessey On Roses." Rose growers will profit from omission of necessarily sketchy outlines of rose care in this catalogue, and a study of the full subject together with the "why's" behind it.

The book of about 65,000 words, illustrated with numerous photographs taken in my own gardens, will be available at a pre-publication price of \$2.50 until the publication date of October 1, and after that at the price of \$3.50. Orders may be sent directly to: Roy Hennessey, Hillsboro, Oregon. The book is entirely new, and contains innumerable scientific facts behind rose behavior that have never been discovered before. It is a book of applied rose science made enjoyably readable. The book not only discusses all the facts pertaining to a knowledge of the rose which have enabled me to produce my remarkable plants (which are no accident!), but answers every question that has ever been asked me on the rose. Every bit of the book is designed to be applied to your own rose garden.

At this date hundreds of copies have been sold, previous to publication, in all parts of the country where my roses have gone. You won't find anything in the book approached from the conventional standards, and only a couple of "theories." The rest of the material consists of rose facts, the knowledge of which enables me to produce Hennessey roses. A knowledge of them will enable you to care for your roses with outstanding results, and you will greatly improve your enjoyment of your rose garden because you will be in

possession of all my knowledge of what makes roses do as they do.

The book is not padded or dated with discussion of existing Hybrid Tea rose varieties which would make it obsolete in a few years. Description of best modern rose varieties is the function of this rose catalogue.

#### WINTER PROTECTION OF ROSES

The best winter protection is to hill earth up around the canes of the bushes to a height of at least 8 inches. Take precautions to have these mounds WET when freezing weather comes on. If the mounds freeze when dry the bushes may not survive. When the mounds are solidly frozen, cover with evergreen boughs or similar loose open material to a depth of about six inches. The covering is to keep the mound solidly frozen by giving it additional protection against the sun's rays, and also to keep greater cold from penetrating.

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#### WATERING YOUR ROSES

All modern Hybrid Tea roses are everblooming, that is, capable of producing bloom from early spring to frost under good cultural conditions. An abundance of WATER is by far the most important factor assuring constant bloom. Flooding the beds is one of the finest methods of watering, next only to tile watering from underneath, and is simplicity itself if you have had the forethought to have the level of the rose beds a couple of inches below surroundings. If it is absolutely necessary to water by sprinkling, work out a watering schedule that will not allow your foliage to remain wet for more than five hours, taking night dew into consideration.

PRICES IN THIS CATALOGUE are subject to change without notice, and all orders are accepted subject to prior sale. WE DO NOT KNOW exactly how many plants of each variety we have until after roses are harvested.

#### NO MORE HENNESSEY ROSES AFTER THE CROP OF 1943-1944 FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

In consideration of the importance of putting every bit of energy into the war effort, the crop of roses listed in this catalogue would be the last crop of Hennessey roses, if it were not for the fact that the crop of 1943-1944 is of course already in preparation, having been prepared for and started in the late summer of 1941, long before Pearl Harbor.

The fact that this crop is well along, together with the fact that a great deal of capital is tied up in it, decides me to go ahead with it. Practicality and patriotism forbid any further rose crops.

By abandoning any further plantings, I can bring through the crop already in preparation by using labor available, which is unfitted for participation in the war effort. But as further plantings require much more than double the labor now used (for rose-growing reasons taking too long to explain), I do not care to keep going through trying to attract labor from the war effort, which includes badly needed farm crops, for a luxury product. I should have to do so to continue in the rose business at the scale to which the business has grown.

This does not mean that I consider other rose growers unpatriotic, or that I think rose gardens should be abandoned. On the contrary, your rose garden is a badly needed relaxation to which you turn thankfully when your day's work is over. But if I continue to grow even small crops I must devote my entire time to them, and I believe my country deserves better of me than that.

As no one can prophesy what may happen, "Hennessey's Prize Winning Roses" may never reappear on the market, and may become simply a legend. I have, however, taken as much time as I could possibly spare over the past two and a half years, to put down in my new rose book everything that could possibly help rose growers, which makes some amends for the possible complete abandonment of my rose growing.

#### HYBRID TEAS

- BETTY UPRICHARD—A striking two-toned rose with backs of petals coppery carmine, reverse rich salmon pink. This fine rose in fairly cool gardens competes in

beauty with the finest of the very new varieties. People with hot gardens also need it, for the vigorous plant does not sulk in the heat, but continues to grow. In hot gardens water well, and grow in some shade if possible. Tall......\$1.00

COLONEL CAMPBELL WATSON—This pure pink rose has a really wonderful long pointed furling bud, which opens in any kind of weather and is practically impervious to thrips damage among other things. It is fadeless in sun, and unfurls with a gracious leisure that makes it a wonderful cut flower. The plant is extremely healthy, blackspot resistant, and of the medium height that fits so well into your garden picture.......\$1.50

CONDESA DE SASTAGO—Still the finest brilliant bicolor for general garden conditions, with ovoid buds and many petalled, very double blooms. Extremely vigorous and free of bloom, the most healthy and vigorous of the capucine bicolors. Medium. \$1.00

DR. KIRK—A remarkable new rose of coral-bronze shaded copper, with a beautiful pointed bud and a high centered bloom of finest form. Under some conditions this lovely rose attains almost the rich bronzy browns of an old tapestry overlaid on an intense glow of color. The colors will be finest in some shade. Medium height. \$1.25

EDITH MARY MEE—A vivid rose of apricot-coral to Oriental red, of much the same coloring and form as the famous Charles P. Kilham, but much healthier and giving twice the bloom. Low of growth, and a splendid bedding as well as cutting variety. Its richest colors come consistently under coastal conditions, but it is beautiful anywhere \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

- ETOILE DE HOLLANDE—This remains one of the finest red roses of today, and is especially fine in the warmer sections. A large fragrant rich crimson rose of delightful form in both bud and bloom. Healthy, of medium height......\$1.00

- JOYOUS CAVALIER—A heavy blooming, strongly growing rose of true light spectrum red, fragrant and very stable in color. Dark glossy foliage. Tall.....\$1.00
- KAISERIN AUGUSTA VIKTORIA (K. A. V.)—A beautifully formed white rose I class as a Tea, fully double, with a fine pointed bud and the delightful Tea fragrance. It has kept its great popularity since 1891, so it has had to be good. Of medium height, performing wonderfully in heat; a deservedly standard white garden rose. \$1.00

- LADY NUTTING-A beautifully formed new rose with buds of light salmon which in

hot weather acquire striking copper overtones. Fully double with perfectly formed blossoms, another fine rose for hot gardens. Medium height......\$1.25

- LUCIA ZULOAGA—A most unusual rose of velvety bronze-scarlet to lacquer red, with its beauty enhanced by glossy red-olive foliage. An entirely different decorative type of rose making most striking arrangements. Fragrant, of medium height..............\$1.00

- NARZISSE (P. R. R.)—This is possibly the finest warm-to-hot-weather rose put on the market in several years. The long pointed buds open to fully double blooms with every petal quilled, rolling back as perfectly as the most beautifully pictured rose. The color is usually a cream deepening to soft orange in the heart, although in some weathers it comes really yellow. On a very healthy, strong growing plant with long cutting stems. Positively no orders accepted for this rose after November 15......\$2.00
- PICTURE—A rose of unique and charming grace both in bud and fully opened bloom. The slender urn shaped buds of warm salmon pink open into a completely double rose of perfect form with pointed petals, sweetly fragrant. The buds unfurl slowly and the

- open bloom is long lasting both on the bush and when cut. Extremely heavy blooming, this was once a wonderfully beautiful rose on a weak plant: my plants are enormously vigorous and strong growing. A real oddity about this rose is that with a thousand varieties of roses on view here, representing the finest the world has ever produced, nearly every one on viewing Picture exclaims, "Oh, what is that? Isn't it a picture?" as they do of no other rose. Its photographs never do it justice. Medium height. \$1.25
- POINSETTA—A long bud of clear scarlet unfading in sun, opening to a double bloom.

  A fine new red rose upright on good stems, healthy and vigorous, with clean glossy foliage. Of medium height. Possibly the best scarlet for the hot sections............\$1.25

- SNOWBIRD—One of the finest white roses, with garden qualities approaching perfection. The small pointed slender buds ARE perfection pure and simple, and unfurl slowly into very double, many petalled open blooms of purest white with delicious

- TEXAS CENTENNIAL, Pat. 162—Another Hoover sport of perfect form on the tall strong healthy Hoover bush. Enormously heavy blooming, thoroughly consistent in performance, deliciously fragrant; color ranges from rich raspberry to muted pinks. Tall. \$1.00
- THE DOCTOR—Furling pointed buds of rich pure pink averaging 2½ inches in length, often three inches, intensely fragrant with the damask perfume, characterize this remarkable rose. The buds open to huge airy semi-double blooms of finest substance. My plants of The Doctor are very large and strong......\$1.25

#### STANDARDS OR TREE ROSES

ROY HENNESSEY'S STANDARDS, called tree roses by some, are absolutely unique among standards, as Hennessey bushes are unique among bush roses.

Ordinary tree roses are on wild stems, which draw up so little nourishment that the rose on top remains of small size unless very old and well established or of a very vigorous variety. These stems sucker badly, which further impairs growth of the rose head.

HENNESSEY STANDARDS are on hybridized, non-suckering, fully hardy stems, which take up so much food that the roses on top grow to unbelievable size, giving nearly twice the results given by even Hennessey bush roses of the same varieties.

My standards are so extremely vigorous that on them I can use lovely roses of normally small growing varieties, comparatively small even on my bushes, but on my standards giving truly enormous results. These standards are eagerly sought after by the rose exhibitor, for one, as the blossoms produced are even larger and finer than on my bushes.

Varieties are carefully chosen from the huge number of varieties I have available, for

their outstanding virtues on standards. All but two varieties which cannot be duplicated of their type are of the spreading or lateral growth so desirable for tree roses.

TREE ROSES ARE MUCH HEALTHIER, much less subject to mildew and black-spot, than the same varieties grown as bushes, for they are away from contamination of the ground, and air circulates freely through the branches. The hardy hybridized stems are pliable, so that in cold climates the tree may be bent to the ground and the head covered with earth in winter. All colors of roses listed are as nearly sunproof as any but plastic roses can be, for standards are nearly always grown in full sun.

Tree roses must be carefully boxed for shipment. The boxing and packing charge is \$1.50 for from one to three, 50c each for any above, in addition to the postage. There is no discount on standards, for they are remarkable values as quoted. All are twice-worked

#### SHORT STANDARDS

- NIGGER BOY—The pointed dusky crimson velvet buds of this rose, buds that open to fully double blooms of intense crimson with a glowing scarlet underlay, are a fitting complement to the fine plant of this symmetrical border rose, its use in bush form. On a short tree stem this beautiful rose will make garden visitors open their eyes. The small perfect buds and blooms are clustered.......\$2.50

#### REGULATION HEIGHT STANDARDS

- SARAH DARLEY—A beautiful, perfectly formed fragrant bright yellow rose. We cannot supply the demand for the bushes in spite of its low growth. On my standards this fragrant healthy rose makes a big bush producing its lovely buds and blooms freely. \$4.00

#### SINGLE ROSES

"Single" roses have usually five or six petals, and "semi-double" roses ten or twelve petals. However, in the descriptions of those roses listed under Hybrid Teas, the term semi-double usually means up to or around twenty petals, the term thus being used with different meanings according to class of roses described.

- ETHEL JAMES—A big airy single bloom of vivid orange flushed pink, on a bushy well foliaged plant of medium height......\$1.00
- INNOCENCE—This enchanting twelve petalled rose has a slender bud of delicate peach opening into a big snowy bloom centered with golden stamens. Medium height. \$1.00
- ISOBEL—A very large single of delicate clear salmon pink, of splendid garden habits which make it undoubtedly the finest rose of its type and color. Very healthy, tall growing \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

- I. ZINGARI—This odd name means "The Gypsies," and was given because the English cricket club of that name had as club colors the glowing scarlet-orange of this brilliant rose. Its rich colors are finest in some shade. Tall......\$1.00
- KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—A very beautiful rose of sparkling pink with two rows of petals, having distinctive red anthers. This carries the cinnamon fragrance so unexpected and delightful in a rose. On a strong plant of medium height......\$1.00

#### SPECIAL DOZENS \$4.00

We are this season selling bundles containing at least twelve rose bushes for \$4.00. The bushes are our second grade plants, and average exactly as high in quality as the average top grade plant sold at full price. Naturally the quality is infinitely higher than many so-called top grade plants, and not to be compared with other second grade plants.

In each bundle is a balanced selection of reds, pinks, yellows, multicolors, bicolors, and those in the coppery and salmon tones. All are labeled with names of varieties.

These are Hennessey bushes as carefully bud-selected as are all the rest of our bushes. They simply did not grow as big in the field as our "Hennessey standard" rose plants, due to conditions of weather, drainage, etc. But the vitality-building process has been as carefully watched with them as with our big standard plants.

The bundles are put up when roses are put into the storage houses, so you cannot select the varieties in your bundle. However, I maintain a display and experimental garden of over 1000 varieties of roses for the exact purpose of avoiding the propagation of any duds.

There is no further discount on this offer, so if you order these bundles along with a selected list of our regular top-grade plants please calculate your allowed discount on

the total, MINUS the price of the special dozens, and then add in the bundle price or

prices.

WE GUARANTEE that no rose grower will become disgusted with rose growing through ordering Hennessey special dozens of roses! My reputation is behind these just as much as it is behind our biggest plants.

#### HYBRID POLYANTHAS

#### BORDER ROSES AND ROSES FOR MASSING. ETC.

Cluster flowered polyanthas have numerous uses; as borders, massed groups and beds, for spotting among shrubbery, and last but not least for flower arrangements ranging all the way from the great handsome clusters of those such as Orange Triumph and Hythe Cluster to the miniature perfection of Etoile Luisante, Baby Alberic, etc. Among the roses listed on the following pages will also be found the majority of your corsage roses.

Most polyantha roses are designed for massed effect of color, or for spotting among shrubbery for a bright color note, and are effective only when massed, in groups of not

less than three plants, and better, six.

- BABY ALBERIC—The finest white double polyantha, with perfectly pointed snowy buds opening slowly into extremely lasting very double blossoms of show form in miniature. This enormously heavy blooming rose with its foliage shiningly burnished is exquisite for borders, massing or cutting. Low.....\$1.00
- CECILE BRUNNER—The always delightful little "sweetheart rose," with tiny furling
- CINERARIA—For those who love the color rose in the rose, thoroughly healthy polyantha of brilliant Rose Bengal \$1.00
- DAGMAR SPATH-To date absolutely the finest white semi-double hybrid polyantha, with fluffy blooms opening with a pearly flush, turning purest snowy white. Absolutely constant of bloom, very healthy, growing anywhere. Medium......\$1.00
- EUTIN—Clusters of unfading crimson double blooms on a completely blackspot resistant plant very similar to that of Orange Triumph. On our lusty plants this grows tall enough to make a low hedge of glowing color in constant profusion. The long graceful bloom clusters are unusually delightful in flower arrangements, and are amazingly long lasting......\$1.00
- FABVIER-The crimson China, with an airily graceful habit of growth and entire disease resistance. The fluffy brilliant blooms hold color until the petals drop cleanly.
- FOLKESTONE—A fine semi-double red polyantha that in shade and moisture produces clusters of intense crimson buds of long graceful curling form. Very heavy blooming, this rose should be planted in some shade for finest color qualities, Medium......\$1.00
- GARTENDIREKTOR OTTO LINNE-Huge trusses of a beautiful pink, on a very healthy plant with glossy foliage. Early in spring and late in fall, or on the seacoast, this variety is the most spectacular polyantha.....\$1.00
- GRUSS AN AACHEN-A fine old favorite with large fully double blossoms of pearly pink with yellow base and deeper rosy markings. It dates from 1901, and is finer than
- GRUSS AN TEPLITZ-This vigorous rose, suited for a hedge or tall border backgrounding other plantings, is a splendid healthy rose in favor for many years for its virtues as well as its beauty. The fluffy double open blooms, sweetly fragrant, come in clusters of dark scarlet velvet on short branchlets. It blooms profusely with recurrent bloom. \$1.00
- KAREN POULSEN-The finest Poulsen polyantha, with large single blossoms of

- LITTLE MISS MUFFETT—Pointed buds, large for a polyantha, of soft pink opening to a three-inch bloom, on a vigorous healthy plant......\$1.00
- MARGY—Lowest growing crimson-scarlet poly, semi-double. The clear color has fine stability, and the upright plants grow always most neatly, so it is fitted for an actual trim border outlining the rose garden or perennial bed. Delicately fragrant..........\$1.00

- ORANGE TRIUMPH—This is not orange, but a clear gleaming coral; the bright clustered double blooms backed by burnished foliage make it enormously decorative, both in the garden and when cut. The graceful trusses combine in delightful flower arrangements. The plant is extremely healthy, compact in form, low growing.......\$1.00
- POULSEN'S PINK—This marvelous pink polyantha is only for cool, shady or coastal conditions, and is there unbelievably beautiful, with its varnished foliage and enormous quantities of soft salmon pink blooms with a yellow base. Medium......\$1.00

#### CLIMBING ROSES

Climbing sports of bush varieties of roses usually are larger flowered and have better color than the bush roses from which they sported. In the descriptions below the prefix Cl. denotes that the rose in question is a sport of the bush of same name.

- ALLEN'S GOLDEN CLIMBER—A superb coppery yellow tea with pointed buds and fully double fragrant blooms; a magnificently large rose on a huge strong growing plant that needs to be allowed to ramble for a great length along a wall or fence. \$1.00
- BISHOP DARLINGTON—This beautiful everblooming semi-climber offers a large semi-double bloom of cream to flesh pink with a yellow base, delicately fruit scented.
  \$1.00

- CASCADIA—A polyantha-type pillar rose of fairly small growth, that covers itself at blooming time with large trusses of single snowy white blooms, backed by glossy varnished foliage. Its effect is one of lacy beauty that intrigues all observers. In appearance, growth, and habit of bloom, in all but color, it is a twin of Nancy, below.

- CL. GOLDEN DAWN—A climbing sport of the well known bush rose, with big pale yellow buds and blooms......\$1.00

CL. MRS. SAM McGREDY (Buisman, '37)—A fine climbing sport of the immensely popular Mrs. Sam McGredy. A beautiful, healthy, free blooming climber with its parent's lovely foliage
* * *
Groom your climbing roses of faded trusses and seed pods, and encourage in this way greatest recurrence of blooming periods.
CL. TALISMAN—The climbing form of this widely known rose is much more satisfactory than the bush form, which I no longer propagate. A recurrent bloomer. \$1.00
CL. TREASURE ISLAND—This beautiful rose whose blooms deepen in color in heat gives recurrent blooms on fine cutting stems
CHERUB—This enchanting rose with its huge trusses of beautifully pointed small buds opening to shaded salmon pink blooms with yellow undertones, makes an incredible display when established and has a very long blooming period\$1.00
CORALIE H. Wich.—Coral pink with very large, well formed buds and blooms that hold their color quite well. Nice glossy foliage\$1.00
DAYDREAM—A pillar rose with big airy semi-double blooms of pearly pink; a salmon flush if in partial shade. Fragrant\$1.00
DOUBLOONS, Pat. 152—This large-flowered coppery climbing rose can stand temperatures of 30 below zero!\$1.00
DR. ECKNER—This fine hybrid rugosa has long tea buds opening to the most graceful
semi-double blooms imaginable, of coppery rose on a golden ground, fading to soft pink flushed cream. An extremely heavy bloomer, blooming from early spring to frost, deliciously fragrant with damask perfume, hardy and healthy
DR. HUEY—A semi-double rose of dark, brilliant crimson-maroon with yellow anthers, holding color splendidly, with no bluing. Hardy\$1.00
ELEGANCE—A wonderful large flowered climber presenting big Tea rose buds and blooms of finest form and fragrance, of yellow paling to ivory white at petal edges. A very vigorous climber with big dark glossy foliage
EVA (also called Skyrocket)—A bushy pillar rose growing to about eight feet, flowering in huge trusses of semi-double blossoms of rich carmine red. Constant blooming, extremely healthy, a superb hedge rose. Colors richest in some shade\$1.00
FELICITY ET PERPETUE (Semp.)—A very hardy white cluster, vigorous and extremely healthy. A most satisfactory ground cover variety. Very tractable\$1.00
FLASH, Pat. 396—Pillar. The lovely buds open to gleaming orange-scarlet blooms centered with rich golden anthers. Gorgeous
GHISLANE DE FELIGONDE—R. Yellow buds opening to pale yellow blooms, in clusters of 10 to 20. This gives recurrent bloom from old wood, and as with nearly all strong growing roses, can be made by proper pruning into a huge bouquet. \$1.00
GLENN DALE—This climber wreathes itself with great clusters of slender spiraling buds of dreamy grace. They open to charming ivory blossoms sweetly scented. Very healthy
GOLDEN DREAM—H. Rugosa. A splendidly hardy everblooming rose with long golden buds flushed with red on outer petals. A very healthy, profusely blooming rose, recurrent, fragrant
GOLDEN GLOW Par 263—A hardy Brownell climber with brilliant cadmium-yellow
buds, perfectly pointed, slender and dainty, opening into double fluffy blooms. One of the most brilliantly yellow climbers on the market, vigorous and healthy, with glossy dark foliage

- GOLDEN KING—H. Rugosa. Another truly everblooming pale golden rose with pointed buds of yellow striped red. The hardiest everblooming yellow climber in existence, fragrant and lovely, a dimorphous sport of Dr. Eckner, which see........\$1.00

- LE REVE—Intense yellow semi-double, very strong climber. Subject to blackspot under some conditions. Hardy.....\$1.00
- LOVE—A lovely new climbing rose of moderate growth, presenting recurrently the loveliest imaginable buds, long, slender, richly crimson and gloriously fragrant, opening into beautiful blooms that keep their rich color in sun. Almost thornless.......\$1.50
- MARY HICKS—This rambler flowered climber of deep scarlet to rose is extraordinarily fine. On established plants it puts out such a mass of huge glorious fragrant trusses from top to bottom that the foliage can scarcely be seen, and then continues to bloom recurrently the rest of the season! It is perfectly healthy, with absolutely no tendency to mildew. If put in some shade the deepest and richest color is kept longer......\$1.25

- MME. SANCY DE PARABERE—The thornless rose of over a hundred years ago, very healthy and giving an enormous quantity of bright pink semi-double blooms.......\$1.00
- PAUL'S LEMON PILLAR—Produces absolutely enormous long buds and high centered exhibition blooms of lemon to cream. Very fragrant, on long stems for cutting. \$1.00
- PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER—This semi-double scarlet rose adorns too many fences and telephone poles throughout the country, as well as gardens, to need description. However, my plants will give complete bloom recurrence from all ends of flowering

- PAX—An everblooming climber producing intensely fragrant semi-double blooms of pure white. The buds are long and very slender, and this with its continual bloom makes it an ideal plant to keep for corsage and buttonhole roses. Very healthy. \$1.00

- ROYAL SCARLET—Of somewhat the type of Paul's Scarlet, but smaller and more double blossoms of much richer and brighter hue. The unfading blossoms are enormously long lasting, both on the plant and when cut, and the blooming season is very long. \$1.00

- SUNNY SOUTH—Pillar. Pointed soft pink buds opening to delicate semi-double blooms continually produced. Fragrant......\$1.00
- THELMA—Clusters of large semi-double salmon-flesh blooms on a vigorous plant. \$1.00

- ZEPHIRINE DROUHIN—A practically thornless rose grown and much valued since 1868. It is very hardy, and blooms recurrently all season with long buds of clearest rose color opening into fully double high centered blooms of the same bright fadeless color. Deliciously fragrant, and drops its lovely petals cleanly.....\$1.00

#### TEA AND CHINA ROSES

The exquisitely graceful Tea Roses, brought originally from China, have given the long buds and general grace to the modern Hybrid Tea, which is broadly speaking a blend of Tea and Hybrid Perpetual. Therefore in Tea roses you obtain perfection of grace and form, this applying to all but a very few extremely double sports of Tea roses, such as The Bride, Homere, etc.

Tea roses need first of all some shade, to keep their delicate but often very vivid colors, thus they fit naturally into SHADY gardens. They are not nearly so tender as is generally supposed and will grow far north of their natural habitat in the U. S., which is generally supposed to be confined to those states below the Mason-Dixon line. I have a row of Teas 275 feet long, none of which have ever been lost from cold.

Let your Teas build up into large bushes, merely thinning them as would be done in competently pruning a tree, until they have reached the size where they can produce the fine large beautiful blossoms of which they are capable, blooms rivaling and exceeding scores of expensive modern Hybrid Teas, and all deliciously scented with rich rose perfume mingled with the odor of sweet tea.

- ALEXANDER HILL GRAY—Often called the Yellow Maman Cochet, has a large extremely fragrant bloom of deep lemon yellow and the usual smooth tea wood and delightful smooth foliage......\$1.00
- BON SILENE—A splendid Tea dating from 1835, a sweetly fragrant bloom of rosy crimson, with the most beautiful form both in bud and bloom.....\$1.00

- DUCHESSE DE BRABANT—A large double well formed Tea of soft rosy pink deepening to bright rose. This delightful Tea was originated in 1857. Delicately fragrant. \$1.00
- HOMERE—A thoroughly distinctive, exceedingly double fluffy cupped bloom, deliciously fragrant, of pink with flesh-white center. On a very vigorous plant. From 1858 ......\$1.00

LADY HILLINGDON—A comparatively modern Tea which while retaining the charming Tea growth, etc., is as hardy as many Hybrid Teas. A very long graceful pointed bud of deep apricot yellow, orange at times when weather is fairly cool and damp. Fragrant \$1.00 MAMAN COCHET—A delightful Tea rose well known and greatly loved, dating from 1893, with a long bud and a high-centered bloom of pale pink deepening in the center. Large dark foliage, and a fairly vigorous plant......\$1.00 MARIE VAN HOUTTE-From 1871, a large double high centered bloom of blended pale yellow, pearl and pink. Rich green leathery foliage. Sweetly Tea scented; an indispensible in the Tea garden......\$1.00 MME. ALFRED SCHISSELE—A beautiful modern Tea of salmon to copper with lovely bronzy foliage. Delightfully fragrant with the true Tea sweetness. It keeps its lovely MRS. DUNLOP BEST-Another lovely modern Tea of soft reddish orange with a very long pointed bud and a fully double bloom. A very fragrant rose on a strong stem, with glossy bronzy foliage, and vigorous in growth.....\$1.00 MUTABILIS (Rosa Chinensis Mutabilis) - A perfectly amazing and delightful thing of exotic fairy beauty; the two-inch blossoms, single and dainty, open sulphur yellow, changing rapidly then to orange, later red, and finally to crimson, so that you have this unbelievable variation, all fresh and gay, on one plant. And the plant itself is lovely, low and graceful. Grows anywhere......\$1.50 PAPA GONTIER—A two toned rose with a lovely furling bud, bright pink with a carmine reverse.....\$1.00 PINK HERMOSA—This is the old "pink monthly" you remember from yesterday, giving recurrent bloom all season long.....\$1.00 RAINBOW-Something entirely different; a striped Tea, coming in dainty stripes of red and white, or pink and white according to conditions. This is everblooming as are all Teas, making it the only everblooming red and white striped rose.........\$1.00 SOUV. DE MME. BOULLET-One of the loveliest orange roses, with an enormously long pointed bud, opening to a large finely-formed bloom. This profits by some shade, being a Tea, but is extremely vigorous. Very healthy and free blooming. Splendid. THE BRIDE—A very double Tea rose dating from 1885, with a pearly pink tinge to its white petals, sweetly fragrant \$1.00 THE BRIDESMAID—Another very double Tea rose, this bloom flushed more deeply with rosy pink, deliciously tea-scented.....\$1.00 VIVIAN MORELLE—A graceful light yellow Tea on a medium sized plant........\$1.00 VIRIDIFLORA (Rosa Viridiflora)—A green China, sometimes called R. Monstrosa—a green bloom of about the usual China size and type; a very unsatisfactory rose in my estimation! \$1.00 WHITE MAMAN COCHET—A beautiful white Tea, with a beautiful big bud and a fully double high centered bloom produced profusely on vigorous plants of medium height. Sweetly tea scented, this lovely white rose has been overlooked only because 

#### **LAWRANCEANAS**

We offer only two of the extremely tiny fairylike roses, with buds incredibly minute, so tiny they are fitted for arrangement in vases only one inch high, and yet of perfect rose

form. There are quite a few of these dainty things in commerce, but because of general foliage weaknesses we propagate only two, the healthiest of these very tiny roses.

#### HYBRID PERPETUALS AND OLD ROSES

Rose growers in cold difficult rose climates need hybrid perpetuals and can use many of them to greatest advantage. It is true that the average Hybrid Tea rose can be grown in very cold climates if it is hilled up in winter with earth to the height of eight inches or a foot, and the mound kept frozen all winter. However, the hardy hybrid perpetuals need of course less care in general, and some of them produce blooms of the finest Hybrid Tea quality.

- FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—This snowy white rose of perfect form yields its popularity very slowly to modern white roses. Extremely profuse of bloom, this very tall vigorous rose should not be planted among lower H. T.'s and then cut back sharply, but given a location where it can grow big to give the biggest quantity of big blooms........\$0.75

- JOHN RUSSELL—A big bud and a large crimson bloom with darker shadings, very fragrant and blooming practically continuously......\$0.75

- OSKAR CORDEL—This from 1898, a fine big husky pink rose on a thoroughly healthy plant. Intensely fragrant. Medium......\$0.75

PAUL NEYRON—Since its introduction in 1869 this has been the largest rose known.  Very double, ranging from pink to rose red, with fine damask fragrance. A tall, vigorous grower
PINK MOSS—Even though I have secured the finest of the Pink Mosses, I advise that the mosses be bought only for the sentiment and tradition surrounding them, for in beauty of bloom they usually make no appeal to the eye accustomed to the wonderful modern roses. Low growing
PRINCE CAMILLE DE ROHAN—The black-red H. P. which you remember so well from childhood days, velvety and fragrant\$0.75
PINK DAMASK—I have not been able to identify this rose; however, in hot weather it is the finest of the old pink roses, with perfect form. I received a shock on finding the rose was red during this cool spring
RED MOSS—This, the finest red moss rose procurable, is still not advised to be bought for beauty of bloom, but only for sentiment. It is not to be called red by any eye accustomed to modern red roses. Low growing
REINE DES VIOLETTES—The big blooms of clear lavender-violet, beautifully shaded and blended, come in fragrant profusion on a perfectly healthy, hardy plant\$1.00
ROGER LAMBELIN—A remarkable novelty, a maroon rose with fluffy waved petals, each petal of which is margined with a line of ivory white, which sometimes streaks the petals also. The petals as well as being waved have the edges imbricated and picoted, making the ivory lines delightfully prominent. This is a tall vigorous bush blooming very freely, so the remarkable blossoms may be heavily cut for flower arrangements. My plants of this thoroughly unusual rose are now completely recurrent. \$1.00
ROSA MUNDI (R. Gallica Versicolor)—The striped Gallica, with a huge flat semi-double bloom of white or pale pink, striped red to dark rose. Some petals will also come all white, others all red, some half white and half red, many evenly striped (This is not York and Lancaster.) By planting a budded, not an own-root plant (which suckers), keeping the union high and disbudding, this famous rose produces such fine large blossoms it easily wins in the single-semi-double classes in shows in competition with the finest modern roses. Medium height
S. M. GUSTAVE V.—A comparatively new H. P. of Hybrid Tea form, with a long pointed bud of brilliant pink opening into a big semi-double blossom of unusual charm Very fragrant. Medium
ULRICH BRUNNER—A very famous, richly fragrant thornless cherry red rose, for decades the greenhouse cut rose supreme. Tall
UNIQUE—This fine white Provence dating from 1778 is a fragrant pure white rose very difficult to secure

#### RUGOSAS AND HYBRIDS

CONRAD F. MEYER—Fragrant double silvery pink blooms coming all the season. Extremely vigorous, making a large plant......\$0.75

HANSA-Great fragrant frilly blooms of rich purple coming continually. This sets huge

- red fruits which appear along with the blossoms, an exotic color combination to make anyone gasp!.....\$0.75
- ROSE A PARFUM DE L'HAY—This H. R. has a very large full blossom of deepest crimson, intensely fragrant. A very vigorous bush, in bloom freely and continuously if seed heps are removed. A situation in shade keeps the finest color.....\$1.00

#### ROSE PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS

#### CUT NO ROOTS!

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Plant your roses as soon as received, providing the ground is not frozen too hard to receive them. Hard frozen ground is the only reason for not planting roses. The bushes do not mind cold or wet.

When you open the bundle see that roots are kept moist. Do not expose them to drying winds or sun for a moment. Keep roots in a bucket of water during planting operations. Should the roses seem to be dried out through shipping delay soak them roots and tops in water for 72 hours. They may die if planted when they are dried out.

Put no manute, trash or fertilizer in hole where bush is planted. It may cause root canker or burn the roots. Put only clean soil or subsoil on all sides of roots. This is VERY IMPORTANT. Do not ignore it. Never plant new rose bushes in soil from which old roses have been removed. Always change soil from a bed of annuals or similar source.

A CONE OF SOIL must be made under the center of each plant, where the roots spread downward in all directions, to avoid an air pocket. Do not put your bushes in a flat trench or hole and try to force the center flat against the soil without this support. In planting make the hole or trench large and deep enough to accommodate all roots when spread out and down at an angle of 30 degrees. Plant the union of rose and understock well above soil level. The HIGHER THE UNION the healthier and longer lived your rose will be.

TEN EXTRA MINUTES spent in planting each bush PROPERLY will give you enormously greater results in years to come. The big roots on my plants will work miracles if allowed to.

With your bush placed work soil among roots, gradually firming it down until the hole is nearly full. Then trample firmly over your now well covered roots until you could not possibly pull up the bush with your hands. If you are planting in mud omit the tramping, but tamp soil firmly from time to time.

Now fill the remainder of the hole with water, even though you are planting in mud, to carry earth down into air pockets that may be left and would cause roots in such pockets to decay instead of growing. Finish with a final layer of loose soil.

If you have received bushes having more than four or five canes, thin out the surplus canes, allowing no more than above number on a newly planted bush. Remove with a clean cut at base of the plant, and protect all wounds with tree paint or emulsified asphalt.

HILLING: All canes are to be completely covered with soil after the bush is planted, either in winter or spring. This is to prevent the canes drying out from dry cold, heat or drying winds before the roots have a chance to take hold. SPRING PLANTING will possibly be a total failure unless the bushes are thus hilled, as spring conditions are ideal for drying out the canes.

Even small city lots provide enough garden space in the vast majority of cases to permit of soil being taken from a bed of annuals, etc., for temporary use in the rose garden. Always discard the top layer of trash by skimming it off with a shovel, and HILL YOUR BUSHES WITH THIS CLEAN SOIL. Do not hill with soil contaminated by old rose material.

Uncover your bushes gradually in spring, exposing only a portion of the canes at one time, so the new growth can harden gradually.

#### AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY

Every rose grower, no matter how small his rose garden, will be greatly profited by a membership in the American Rose Society. Send in your \$3.50 check today to Box 687, Harrisburg, Penna. For the yearly dues of \$3.50 you will receive:

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#### SPECIES ROSES

Species roses are, accurately, original wild roses. The great majority of roses listed below are wild roses from widely different parts of the world. Some, however, are obviously hybridized roses which have been classed as species because they come mostly true from seed. Examples of these are R. Damascena Trigintipetala, and Harison's Yellow. However, all double roses are hybridized roses even though their origin is lost in antiquity.

Species roses are for the most part very hardy, and their bloom crops are followed by crops of fruit, mostly brightly colored; the most common colors are red, orange and yellow, although some produce fruits of black and brown. The fruits or hips are usually produced in great profusion and remain on the bushes for months, adding a bright note to the winter garden.

Most species roses become too large to be used in the small garden, but are used in woodland corners of the large garden, while those of more discreet growth make beautiful pillars, fountains and specimen plants in smaller gardens.

AUSTRIAN YELLOW—A single rose of rich clear bright yellow. This is the famous Foetida to whose influence is due the amazing multicolors of the modern Hybrid Tea roses. The most brilliant of all yellow roses. Four to six feet tall\$1.00
R. BRACTEATA—The McCartney rose, with large single shining snowy blossoms and glossy foliage. A prostrate bank cover giving blooms continually all season long. \$1.00
R. DAMASCENA TRIGENTIPETALA—The 30-petalled Rose of Damascus, also called Kazanlik and the Mission rose. A large fully double bright pink rose of intense fragrance, long used for commercial production of attar of roses in the Balkins\$1.00
R. FELIPE—At blooming time completely covered with trusses of small white single blooms followed by similar trusses of glowing red berries. Grows eight to ten feet tall
R. HELENAE—One-inch white blooms freely produced in trusses. A very hardy species of strong climbing growth. Eight to twelve feet
HARISON'S YELLOW—The hardy bright yellow rose so commonly found flourishing neglected in old fashioned gardens throughout the entire United States. Fluffy double blooms of intense clear unfading brilliant yellow. Grows about four feet tall\$1.00
R. HILLERI—A remarkable cross of Moyesii and Wilmottiae, with deep red single blooms with piquant cinnamon fragrance. The big velvety-appearing blooms studded over the large, gracefully arching plant are rarely beautiful among the dark green foliage; you have to see it to realize fully what an exotic shrub it is. The striking blooms are succeeded by huge bottle shaped fruits turning deeply red towards fall, for winter garden ornaments. Very good in shade. Eight to ten feet tall
R. HUGONIS—The lovely Golden Rose of China, with soft yellow single blooms springing from every side of the graceful arching canes, throughout their entire length.  The fine fernlike foliage makes a beautiful decorative plant at all times
R. LESCHINAULT—Evergreen foliage, and enchanting big milky blooms followed by red fruits. Extremely healthy, and one of the most obligingly tractable of any species, lending itself to training wherever desired, with canes eight to twelve feet long. \$1.00
LADY PENZANCE—Single blooms of deep coppery yellow on an attractive plant that may be kept discreetly to four feet or trained as a semi-climber up to 8 feet tall. \$1.00
LORD PENZANCE—Single salmon blooms on a plant of the same type as that of Lady Penzance. \$1.00
R. MACRANTHA—One of the loveliest of the species, a trailing rose with soft pink blooms, which change to pearly white in the sun, or keep their clear hues in partial shade\$1.00
R. MICROPHYLLA—Renamed R. Roxburghi, the Japanese burr rose, with single pink blooms arising uniquely from a burr which supports the base of the buds, so that they resemble Japanese lanterns!\$1.00
R. MOSCHATA FLORIBUNDA—Small dainty white flowers in big trusses. Grows eight to twelve feet high\$1.00
R. MOSCHATA ALBA—A cross of Moschata and R. Gallica, having larger white blossoms than Floribunda. Eight to twelve feet

NEVADA-Words can scarcely do justice to this beautiful sub-species. In fact, it can

by ADA — words can scarcely do justice to this beautiful sub-species. In fact, it can scarcely be appreciated unless one sees it or sees it properly pictured, as in my rose book. In color it is cream to flesh according to weather, with semi-double blooms produced all season long if seed pods are picked off. This rose belongs in shade, and under very cool and humid conditions the blossoms are extremely large and

fine \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

- R. SATURATA—Bright yellow stems contrast oddly with rose red blooms which are followed by long orange seed pods. No thorns at all on this splendid species rose except for a few inches at the base. Grows eight to ten feet tall......\$1.00
- SIERRA SNOWSTORM—A climber with perfectly healthy foliage, blooming continually throughout the season with small white blooms in trusses. This may be used in the shrub border or in any of the uses of a species rose......\$1.00
- R. SOULIEANA—One of the showiest species, with clusters of pearly white bloom and very long orange-red fruits......\$1.00
- R. SPINOSISSIMA—The Scotch rose, with single pink blooms set thickly along the stems. About two feet high.......\$1.00
- R. SPINOSISSIMA ALTAICA—Single lemon white blooms; a plant of about the same height as Spinosissima......\$1.00

- R. XANTHINA ALLARD—Lovely semi-double light yellow blooms coming generously, followed by striking fruits. Four to six feet......\$1.00





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